the SPECTATOR

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VOLUME TWO | HAMILTON AND KIRKLAND COLLEGES, CLINTON, NEW YORK | NOVEMBER 12, 1971 | NUMBER NINE

MARC PEURON AND KEN JUDSON

X-Country Team Wins State Championship

Last Saturday, the Hamilton cross-country team capped its most successful season in twelve years by winning the New York State Conference Track and Field Association championship on a cold and windy hilltop in Troy.

Out of the field of more than 100 runners, the Blue placed all five of its scorers in the top 30. Senior Marc Peuron ran a strong last mile to finish in sixth place, just seconds ahead of Captain Ken Judson who had a "bad day" but still managed to finish ninth.

Sophomore Tim Delaney ran his best race of the year finishing seventeenth. Paul Ford '74 and Vito Stellato '74 rounded out the team score by grabbing the twenty-fourth and twenty-ninth spots. Ford's return to health after a brief anemic spell proved crucial to the team's victory, since the sixth Continental runner, Dave Carlisle '74, was back in fifty-first place. Freshman Lou Pacilio

It was a day of surprises to say the least. Harpur, one of the pre-race favorites, had three runners capable of finishing in the top ten individually and team depth through their sixth man yet not a single Harpur runner broke into the top ten. Even more surprising, the team finished far back in sixth place.

The psychological pressure on every runner before the race was undoubtedly a factor in explaining Harpur's poor performance. Both Hamilton and Harpur being co-favorites for the team title realized that every member of their team had to come through with a good effort

CONTINUED ON PAGE 7

Board Finds Chi Psi Guilty; New Rushing Plan Approved

BY STEPHEN PERCY

In a meeting Tuesday afternoon the Judiciary Board ruled that Chi Psi was guilty of breaking the new Senate rushing rules by giving out three bids to freshmen last week. The Judiciary Board gave Chi Psi a reprimand and declared that the three bids already given were void.

Chi Psi gave out the bids in order to establish a test case of the Senate's decision on which the Judiciary Board could rule.

At the Senate meeting Tuesday evening Chi Psi requested their own set of rushing rules be approved as of November 20, when the fraternity will have officially withdrawn from the Intrafraternity Council. Chi Psi cannot withdraw from the I.F.C. before November 20, since the Senate passed a motion last week forbidding any fraternity from doing this without giving thirty days' notice. After debate the Senate voted on Chi Psi's proposal, passing it by a vote of nine to eight.

Under the accepted proposal, Chi Psi could begin giving out bids on November 20 and could continue acquiring pledges until the end of the year. The bids will be binding on the house but not on the freshmen. Chi Psi has stated they do not plan heavy rushing untilglater in the year. They plan only to give bids to those freshmen who are certain of their desire to join the house.

Earlier in thegvening the Senate defeated by a vote of eleven to six a motion by Bob

STEVE FURRER

Wheeler that would have set March 5 as the earliest date for fraternities togstop offering pledges. Under the Senate's rushing plan, March 5 is the latest date bids can be given to freshmen.

In another action related to rushing, the Judiciary Board heard an appeal by Sigma Phi concerning the alcoholic probation placed on them last year. An alcoholic probation during the official rushing period was instituted because the house violated last year's rushing rules. Sigma Phi appealed thegmeasure, since the new official rushing period lasts two months rather than a few days as in pastgyears. By a unanimous vote the Judiciary Board decided to suspend the probation and replace it with a reprimand. Steve Furrer and Doug Hadden, members of Sigma Phi, disqualified themselves from the voting because of a conflict of interest.

Poll Watchers Return; Allege Voting Abuses

BY JAMES MARCH

Two weeks ago today, five Hamilton and five Kirkland students left campus to poll-watch during Election Day in Mississippi. Their aim was to prevent ballot-stuffing and see that the election itself was run fairly.

Bill Delaney '72, spokesman for the group of ten, explained, "Charles Evers made a strong appeal for help at his recent Root Jessup Lecture. I talked with him, and he expressed a need for assistance in coping with Mississippi's dishonest election procedures." Nevertheless, Evers lost his bid for the Governonr's chair in Mississippi this past November 2.

The ten Hill volunteers first stopped at New York City to pick up funds allocated by a concerned group of citizens. They arrived at Election Headquarters in Jackson, the capitol city, at sunset of the following day. From there they were directed to Wilkinson County where they were housed by several cooperating black families.

Everyone had been briefed as to their duties and by Election Day the group had separated to work in the districts of Longmeyer, Centreville, Woodville, and Natchez. Delaney estimated, "there were approximately 30 out-of-state poll-watchers in Wilkinson County alone."

Early Election Day morning the students went to their assigned precincts. "Immediately we were asked to leave by the management, but we asserted our rights and insisted on staying." Delaney then added,"they tried to kick us out again when the polls closed at 6 o'clock but we remained well past midnight."

The students' main task was to register voters, yet they claim that in the course of the day, they witnessed blacks being deprived of their voting rights and instances where whites had voted twice. The complaints registered with officials met with little response. Delaney further claimed that, "There were Federal poll-watchers present, but they acted as observers only and refused to give aid." He continued, "We were constantly on guard for cheating and other abuses of the law. Afterwards, we helped supervise the handcount, since there were no machines, only ballots."

As it stands now, many of the precincts' results are being contested by poll-watching lawyers and law students who filed incident reports. The trial will take place in Federal Court.

The students hope that their protests are upheld, in which case there will be a recount or a new election. Delaney feels, "if the protests are successful the gubernatorial election will not be affected as much as the local elections would be by a new vote."

Delaney also mentioned that reports of hostility toward poll-watchers throughout the state came in all day. "While we were leaving Wilkinson County we were harassed and insulted by the State Police," he commented. Then he added, "But the atmosphere in Evers' hometown Fayette, where we were headed, was much more pleasant."

The group of ten would like to express their thanks to the following contributing organizations: the Chapel Board, the Steering Committee, Root Jessup, the Student Senate, the Mohawk Valley Pioneer Club, and Dave McCarthy, Jerry Ryan, and Pete Moeller for the use of their cars, plus the undivided assistance of BCC Director Andrew Wertz. "Also our gratitude goes to the many students and faculty members of both colleges who gave money and encouragement toward the trip."

SCACA Interprets Ambiguous Ruling; Concentration Requirements Clarified

BY PATTY JAFFE

The Assembly has approved SCACA's (Standing Committee on Academic and Curricular Affairs) present interpretation of last year's legislation concerning concentration requirements.

As it was explained in the SCACA report, many members of the Kirkland community felt that the legislation passed last spring concerning concentrations and advising was ambiguous and needed to be clarified. Therefore, at one of the earliest faculty meetings this year, Dean Schneider was asked to write a memo interpreting and clarifying the previous legislation.

Peter Marcy, Chairman of SCACA, explained at the Assembly meeting that last spring's legislation, accompanied by the present interpretations, are the rules applicable at this point. However, a motion clarifying a part of the existing legislation will be presented at the next Assembly meeting.

The first clause of the legislation emphasizes the student's and advisor's shared responsibility to consely as necessary in the chosen area of concentration.

The second clause explains that each student must propose her area of concentration, in consultation with her advisor and with other faculty members of her own choosing at the end of her sophomore year. Her proposal must include a clear definition of her area of concentration, a tentative list of courses, including independent studies, and, if sshe wishes, a tentative proposal of senior project.

The interpretation of this section of the legislation stresses the fact that this requirement applies to all majors and to all students.

The third clause states that agreement between student and advisor shall be the only requirement necessary for a concentration proposal to be approved, except in the case of American Studies, for which a separate committee has been established for the year 1971-2. It also states that in the case of disagreement between student and advisor, other faculty members may act as mediators.

The interpretation of the third clause adds that this portion of the legislation rejected last year's SCACA proposal which would have established a committee to review student-initiated concentrations and to act as mediator in disagreements between students and advisors.

The last clause of the legislation requires that the Dean of Faculty and the Dean of Students publish a Counseling Handbook for faculty and students informing them of existing concentrations, specialties of faculty members, and other pertinent guidelines.

The interpretation of this paragraph adds that the handbook will include information on existing majors defined by divisions, special programs, and opportunities for student initiated concentrations.

This clause has been the subject of discussion by the sub-committee of SCACA dealing with Evaluations and Grades. This sub-committee, headed by Sheri Silverman, plans to submit a motion at the next Assembly meeting clarifying the wording of this clause. They wish to emphasize that only in the case of student-initiated concentrations is agreement between student and advisor the sole requirement necessary to establish the major. In those concentrations already established by divisions, the requirements have already been enumerated, and the student must satisfy those requirements.

Blurbs

DRAFT COUNSELING

The Draft Counseling Center in the basement of Root Hall has changed its operating hours starting next Monday. The new hours are Monday from 1 to 3 p.m. and Thursday from 3 to 5 p.m.

CHAPEL BOARD

This week's Chapel Program will be led by Bill Wright, class of '71. His topic is "A Communion of Song and of Things from the Earth." 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the Coffee House.

JEWITT AND JONES AT COFFEEHOUSE

Bob Jewitt and H.P. Jones will perform in the Coffeehouse Friday and Saturday night. Jewitt has won the Northeastern Intercollegiate Folk Festival two years consecutively. Performances are at 9 P.M. and 1 A.M., admission is free with social tax and $.75 without.

ZEN MEDITATION

Weekly meetings on Zen, including a meditation period, are being held at List Arts Center on Tuesday evenings at 7:30. Anyone interested in attending the next five sessions should sign up with Ken or Sue Heisler at the Bristol Snack Bar. A ten dollar fee is payable on registration. If enough people register, the fee will be reduced to five dollars.

FRESHMAN PRESIDENT

John McFarlan has been elected Freshman Class President.

SPORTS ANNOUNCERS

Anyone interested in announcing Hamilton College hockey or basketball games for WHCL-FM should contact Rick Waters, box 166, campus mail.

COED HOUSING SURVEY

On Tuesday, November 16, a coed housing survey will be distributed through campus mail at Hamilton and door-to-door at Kirkland. It will ask questions about whether students want coed housing, what dorms would be best for it, if they prefer to live in a coed dorm at Hamilton or Kirkland. The survey is concise and to the point. Please take a couple of minutes to fill it out, because the results will give everyone a clearer picture of how students feel about coed housing on the Hill.

BLACKOUT

Due to work on the electrical systems of buildings under construction, current on both campuses will be turned off about sixteen hours from 7 a.m. on Saturday, November 27. Students thinking of remaining on campus over Thanksgiving should bear this in mind.

EECHK To Recycle Paper; Plans Six Drop-off Points

BY DAVID CLARKE

A paper recycling project, sponsored by EECHK, will begin Monday at six locations on the Hill. Any form of clean paper will be accepted, including newspapers, magazines, and old notebooks.

There will be six drop-off points for waste paper in the first stage of the program. Minor Dorm, McEwen Hall, and B Dorm will be recycling centers on the Kirkland campus. Hamilton will have centers in Bundy, Theta Delta, and possibly one in Dunham.

Future plans call for the program to become the responsibility of the College. EECHK hopes to expand the project to all dorms, within the next five months. If this proves successful, recycling would be expanded to include other wastes, such as metal and glass. Once each project was successful, it would be handled by the college, not by the students.

EECHK is presently working with the administration and the Department of Physical Plant on the logistics and methods for achieving this goal. Two necessities are lacking: a storage place for recycled items until they can be sent to their respective re-users, and the money to defray the various expenses of the project.

On October 29, three members of EECHK, John Oster '73, Wayne Stabile '73, and Arden Calvert '74, visited Wells College, which is one of the few Northeast colleges with a campus-wide recycling project. They spoke with Mr. Avery, a Hamilton graduate and Director of Physical Plant at Wells.

From Avery they learned the problems involved in a recycling project and various ideas for designing a successful project. The information gained will be useful in designing the project here. Posters will be up soon which will specify the exact location of the center in each building.

K'land to Fill Vacant Positions on Faculty

BY KATHY GROVER

Three persons will be added to the Kirkland College faculty for the school year 1972-73, according to Dean of Faculty Carl J. Schneider.

These three are being added to fill positions left vacant after 1970-71. They were not filled for this year because the resignations were received late in the year and the administration was unable to find the right people for these positions.

The three positions to be filled will bring the number of faculty to 48 persons, he said, which will exceed the faculty-student ratio of 1:13 at which the administration had been aiming. Two positions were left vacant in the Humanities division and one in the Social Sciences.

Schneider indicated that, in addition to these replacements, the divisions have requested expansions in faculty. Five new positions have been requested. Schneider, who is in the process of reviewing these requests, stated that there is no guarantee that the requests will be granted, and that they will be considered in light of the budget determined for the upcoming year.

"We're not really up to strength in faculty this year," Schneider said. At present there are 45 faculty members at Kirkland and 43 1/3 full-time equivalents. The administration had projected 44 1/3 full-time equivalents for this school year.

The distribution of the faculty throughout the four divisions is up to negotiation between the faculty division chairmen and the administration. Schneider said that if the total number of requests from divisions exceeds the number of faculty the administration feels it can handle, th college will have to cut down.

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EDITORIALS

Abortion

According to a survey conducted last year, one out of every nine women at Kirkland had an abortion. In an age in which technology has provided us with adaquate means of contraception, and on a college campus where these means, and information about them, are readily available, this percentage, or anything close to it is appalling.

When two supposedly mature and intelligent people decide to have sex, they should realize the consequences of their actions and take precautions. This is a seemingly simple and obvious statement, but the high incidence of unwanted pregnancies and venereal disease indicates that many people are not facing this responsibility.

The problem is one that individuals at both schools must face. Planned Parenthood has clinic hours at the Health Center on Friday afternoons by appointment and supplies information and contraceptives. It is imperative that the availabilityof this service is known to everyone on both campuses and is used.

Activity

While rummaging through dusty corners and long unopened drawers in the Student Activities Office, we discovered some interesting, yellowing sheafs. They were the battle plans and products of the famous campaign to get the United States out of Cambodia and the rest of Southeast Asia. All that seems like very ancient history.

This fall has been a very quiet one for Hamilton and Kirkland students. Largely, we have been involved in events and politics on the Hill and questions directly relating to our post graduate futures. There have been students active in public and civic projects, notably the thirteen poll watchers, a handful of students concerned with voter registration, EECHK and a few others, but generally the level of activity has declined from past years. We really should not need or ever want the hysteria generated by a Cambodia to get us to look beyond ourselves. By now, the War is history to us, economics seems beyond our compass, and Attica roused little action. Perhps we are all following a national pattern of frustration and apathy after a short period of intense activity, but perhaps inactivity is not what we need.

The activities we are involved in are largely introspective. We are evaluating our grading systems, our curricula, our fraternity system, dogs, abortion, dope and honor societies. These are all very important. But by limiting ourselves to these internal matters we are running the larger risk of becoming a truly isolated, apathetic place somewhere near Utica. The *Spectator* has been at fault for not paying more attention to off campus activities.

Many students simply feel that all this "campus stuff" is petty and worthless, and that activities off the campus (other than leaving for the weekend) are irrelevant. Many people are now feeling the isolation and apathy of the colleges. They cannot wait to take a year or semester off. Many just leave every weekend. They feel there is something incomplete here, but they must realize that they have got to do something here to fill the gap.

Letters

SENATE REPS

To the Editors:

For some time now there has been a great deal of discussion and questioning about the Senate's definition of a fraternity; the main point of this discussion turning toward representation on the Senate. There are some organizations on the hill which provide the same basic services as the fraternities along witd other organizations which provide different services for different interest areas. None of the latter two seem to be that well represented on the Senate. Perhaps instead of a definition, the Senate should draw up a list, or whatever, which enumerates the various prerequisites an organization should have in order to be represented on the Senate. With this, the word fraternity could be avoided, and could possibly save some of the arguments which may ensue.

With this in mind, the membership of Gryphon would like the Senate to consider a few points:

1. Instead of using just a word why not define the various prerequisites which are necessary for representation on the Senate.

2. Perhaps not just fratenal-type organizations should be granted representation. Perhaps other groups would like some say as to the distribution of funds on the hill by being there at the meetings all the time to present their needs and likes and dislikes about the campus politics.

These are just some ideas which have come up. The main purpose for this letter is that Gryphon would now like representation on the Senate since we are back in numerical strength and since we do provide thegbasic services a fraternity can. We would appreciate any response from the Senate in this matter.

Thank you,
Gryphon

HONOR SOCIETIES

To the Editor:

We the undersigned strongly object to the "honorary" societies presently existing at Hamilton College. We believe the Student Senate, the class office structures and the Honor Court to be meaningless and useless organizations which do absolutely nothing while pretending to serve the community.

We urge the above-named organizations to come to the realization that they serve no purpose other than providing image maintenance for their members, and, using the power they hopefully do have, to commit orgnizational hari-kari in atonement for their futility.

We strongly believe in the good intentions of most of those involved in these organizations, but we urge them to publicly acknowledge what they in fact must already keow——that student government only provides an outlet for the egos of a hyperactive few and that the basic assumptions on which it was founded are of highly questionable value at best. We are not opposed to the formatsociety, and view the possibilities involved not opposed to the formation of a more general honor society, and view the possibilities involved as plausible. Such an organization may even necessitate a different kind of image game than is now *au courant*, and, as we all know, variety *is* the spice of life. All we ask is that the above-named organizations understand that they have no more meaning in our eyes that the organizations they propose to disband, and with that humble thought do the service of freeing the community of even more BS.

We encourage action by thee groups and leave the responsibility of change solely with them in theghope that they will find the moral strength to perform a *truly* admirable act.

Charles Plath '73
Howard Rosenstein '72

— Comment —

JUDICIARY BOARD DECISION

It is the unanimous opinion of the Judiciary Board that the Chi Psi Society, by handing out three bids to freshmen Wednesday, November 3, is guilty of violating the Student Senate Rushing Rules. Although Chi Psi had announced its intention to withdraw from the Interfraternity Council, we hold that Chi Psi is still bound by the I.F.C. rushing rules until the thirty day notification period necessary for I.F.C. withdrawal is over on November 20. Consequently, we issue Chi Psi a reprimand and declare the aforementioned bids null and void.

We would like to add that we are sympathetic with Chi Psi's belief that different fratenities ought to be able to use rushing techniques that reflect the individual house's rushing philosophy. However, we further recognize the need for general rushing guidelines designed to protect the interests of the freshmen, the individual fraternities, and the students in general. Finally, we remind Chi Psi that even after November 20 they are still bound by the I.F.C. rushing rules until after the Student Senate has ratified a specific rushing plan for them.

Stephen H. Furrer '72
Judiciary Board Co-chairman

Alumnae Pledges Support Kirkland Development

Kirkland's first graduating class has pledged $3600 to the college's fund-raising campaign. Nearly 70 per cent, or 16 of the 22 graduates, have promised to contribute over a ten-year period.

The goal for the college's fund-raising campaign is set at $28 million. The money is intended to be used in various aspects of development at Kirkland, such as the Kirner-Johnson building, financial aid, the auditorium-theater facilities and the dormitories.

Since the college's opening, nearly $9 million has been raised in gifts and pledges toward the goal. $5 million of this sum will come to the college within the next decade, according to Vice President of Resources and Development Burt Wallace. He said that Kirkland's main concern is not merely to clear up the deficit which has developed, but also to raise as much money as possible toward the goal.

FOOTBALL FANS

To Whom It May Concern:

However, we do have a comment to make concerning the games. You seem to draw pretty good crowds, but they don't make any noise. What seems to be lacking is cheerleaders. The only cheers that the football team hears is when the cross country team passes by. Granted, a winning team is more exciting, but sometimes we feel that a rousing cheer, timed right, would help the team make that extra "push!"

Couldn't you round up a few boys or recruit a few girls from Kirkland who would enjoy leading the fans in a few cheers to encourage the boys who are working hard out there for a "win"?

A couple of fans,
Mike and Katie Speno

the SPECTATOR

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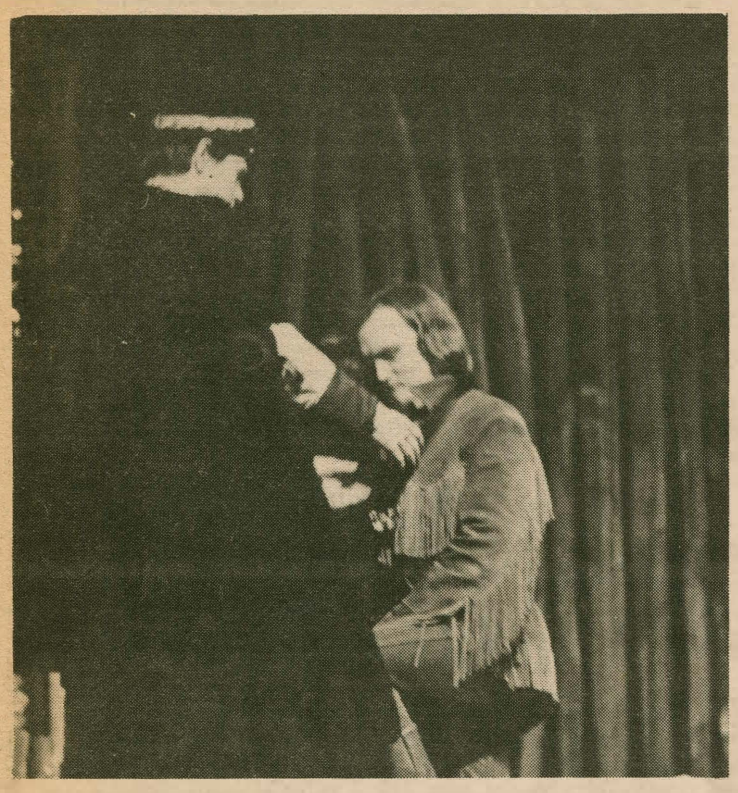
Arts and Entertainment



The Grand Duke and Wild Bill Hickock in *Indians*

Arts Presentations

FILMS

November 12 (Friday)

Hamilton-Kirkland Film Societies:
- Science Auditorium: *Midnight Cowboy*, 7:30 p.m. and 10 p.m., also Saturday; Sunday at 8 p.m.
- Chemistry Auditorium: *The Exteminating Angel*, 8 p.m., also Saturday.

Utica Theaters:
- Paris Cinema (733-2730): *Liberated Female*
- 258 Cinema (732-5461): 1. *Cry Uncle*, 2. *See No Evil*, 3. *Summer of '42*
- Kallet Cinema (736-2313): *Run the Wild River*
- Stanley (724-4000): *Skin Game* and *Chisum*
- Uptown (732-0665): *The Organization*

Clinton Theater:
- Cannonball (853-5553): *Chisum*

WEEKLY EVENTS

November 14 (Sunday)
- Newman Mass, Father Finnegan, Chapel, 10:30 a.m.
- Chapel Program, Chapel, 7:30p.m.
- CLUTCH meeting, Alumni, 9p.m.

November 18 (Thursday)
- Newman Chaplain's Hour: Bristol Campus Center, Honor Court Room, 7 p.m., also Friday

MUSIC

November 12 (Friday)
- Bob Jewett and H. P. Jones, McEwen Coffee House, 9 p.m., also Saturday

November 14 (Sunday)
- Connecticut and Hamilton Colleges Choir Concert, Gymnasium, 3 p.m.

November 16 (Tuesday)
- Flute Recital: Mr. Boggio, Chapel, 8 p.m.

DRAMA

November 12 (Friday)
- *Indians*, Minor Theater, 8:30 p.m., also Saturday

LECTURES

November 15 (Monday)
- Math lecture: Professor Wilkinson, Science Auditorium, 8:30 p.m.
- William P. Siffin, Bristol Campus Center Lounge, 8:30 p.m.

November 17 (Wednesday)
- Ralph Baierleim, Science Auditorium, 4 p.m. and 8 p.m.

EXHIBITIONS

November 14 (Sunday)
- Opening Exhibition: Danish Children, Bristol Campus Center Lounge
- Hamilton-Kirkland Faculty Exhibition, Root Art Center (closes November 21)

NEW COMMUNITY CHORUS IN CLINTON

Clinton now has its own community chorus. More voices are needed, and everyone who would enjoy singing for a few hours is urged to come to the next meeting on Tuesday, November 16, 7:30 P.M., in the List Art Building rehearsal hall at Kirkland College.

The Clinton Community Chorus plans to meet weekly with a program as varied as the members' interests, including many traditional favorites as well as opportunities to sing new music. If you have questions or suggestions, please call Mr. Hugh Hartwell, Assistant Professor of Music at Kirkland College, who is director of the chorus.

Kopit's Indians "Worth Seeing" Performed Again This Weekend

On Friday, November 5, *Indians*, a play by Arthur Kopit, opened in Minor Theater. Essentially a one-man show, the play is a collage-like exposition of the life and times of Buffalo Bill Cody. Perpetually a legendary hero, Bill is now seen as a two-faced politician constantly guarding the image he had created for himself as a "friend to all." The play is not only a universal commentary on human deception, but even more specifically a study of political maneuvering. *Indians* is particularly germane in view of the current movement to restore the self-respect of the American Indian.

The play is not chronologically continuous; it centers around scenes depicting the confrontation between a committee of United States senators and several Indian representatives with Cody mediating. They are arguing over terms previously agreed upon in several treaties. Obviously, the government had maneuvered the Indians into signing these treaties by leading them to believe that they would amass great benefits by giving up their lands. The background to this conference is unraveled by the use of short episodes interspersed throughout the play.

John Gillick's set is both imaginative and utilitarian, potentially an over agonizing scene changes. Unfortunately, the strobe lighting effect used worked in opposition to the well planned set, making the transitions rather tedious. As a whole, the visual effect of the set is excellent, strengthened by the costumes and fine makeup.

The role of Buffalo Bill is a difficult one. John Gillick does a more than adequate job in the part, although his energy level is not always as high as it could be.

Raymond Dooley '75 gives a fine performance as John Grass, the young Indian educated in American schools. He is a victim of circumstance, torn between his Indian heritage and his white education. His faith in the Americans is destroyed by the fraudulent acts of the government, and by Buffalo Bill's exploitation of the Indians. In a frightening and very well-acted sequence, he commits suicide through a traditional Indian ritual.

The wild, captured Indian, Geronimo, is an exceedingly difficult part to make believable. J.K. Hage '72 comes as close as possible to achieving the goal of reality.

The two most humorous characters of the play are the Ol' Time President, played by Fred Goehner '74, and Wild Bill Hickock, played by Jim Ragland '72. The most exciting and enjoyable scene in the play is the one in which Buffalo Bill brings his Wild West Show to the White House to give the President a taste of what the West is "really like." Goehner's naive reactions to the skit are positive and show his willingness to believe in the Buffalo Bill myth. At the same time, Ragland, in his portrayal of Wild Bill Hickock, does an excellent job of showing the extreme contrast between his character and that of the President, and essentially the basic idea of the play: myth versus reality. He refuses to submit to Cody's glorification of the truth.

The major criticism is not at all in Mr. Harper's production of *Indians* but rather in the play itself. Kopit's use of long monologues, instead of being effective, proves to be tedious. The play will be performed again tonight and Saturday night at 8:30 in Minor Theater. This production is well worth seeing.

By Claudia Berk and Sue Krinsky

Choir Sings Sunday With Conn. College

The Hamilton College Choir will present its annual fall semester concert this Sunday in the Hamilton Gymnasium. They will be joined by the Connecticut College Chorus.

The program for Sunday's concert will include the *Mass for Four Voices* by William Byrd. This work is widely recognized as the masterpiece of Mass compostion during the entire Renaissance. Two pieces will be performed to explore the design of double chorus. *Cantate Domino* was written by Giovanni Gabrieli, an early pioneer of spatial effects on chorus music, for St. Marks of Venice in the early 17th century.

The third piece to be performed jointly by the two choirs is *Psalm 84: How lovely is thy dwelling place*. Written by Heinrich Schutz, a student of Gabrieli, *Psalm 84* incorporates spatial effects by pitting high voices against low voices.

Hamilton Choir Director James Fankhauser feels that "the concert should prove interesting because the acoustics of the gymnasium are similar to those of St. Marks so that the pieces should be heard close to their 17th Century intention."

In addition to the joint program, the choirs will sing individual compostions of their own. The Connecticut College Chorus, directed by Paul Althouse, will perform *Laetatus sum* by Niccolo Porpora. The Hamilton Choir will sing three motets: *Exsultate justi* by Lodovico Viadana, *Diffusa est gratia* by Giovanni Maria Nanino, and *Laetentur coeli* by Hans Leo Hassler.

The concert will feature the debut of the Kirkland College Choir, an all-women's aggregation, also under Fankhauser's direction. This new choral group will perform three Christmas motets: *Hodie apparuit in Israel* by Orlando Di Lasso, *Hodie Christus natus est* by Giovanni Pierluigi Da Palestrina, and *Angeles del zielo* by Passereau, and *Chanson: Il est bel et bon* by Passereau.

In addition, the Hamilton College Brass Choir, directed by Stephen Bonta, will perform. Selections will include *Vive le Roi* by Josquin Des Pres, *Four Pieces for Brass: Vivo, Leggiero, Adagio, and Gaiamente* by William Walton, and *Canzonaa in the first tone* by Giovanni Gabrieli.

The concert will begin this Sunday afternoon at 3 in the gymnasium. Admission is free. The Hamilton Choir will return the visit next weekend with a joint concert at Connecticut College.

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THIS WEEKEND

Student Admissions Committee Begins Interviewing Subfrosh

BY BILL GADBOW

Hamilton students, under the auspices of the Student Admissions Committee, began a program of interviews for subfreshmen this Monday. The student interviews afford an opportunity for the sub-freshman to ask questions on an informal basis and in the absence of his parents.

A committee of junior and senior students conduct the interviews, which are given only upon subfreshman request and take place in the former Financial Aid Office in Root Hall. They will follow the interview by an admissions offier and preceded the campus tour, although this order is not ironclad. The student interviewer subsequently submit a report summarizing his reaction to the subfreshman to the admissions office.

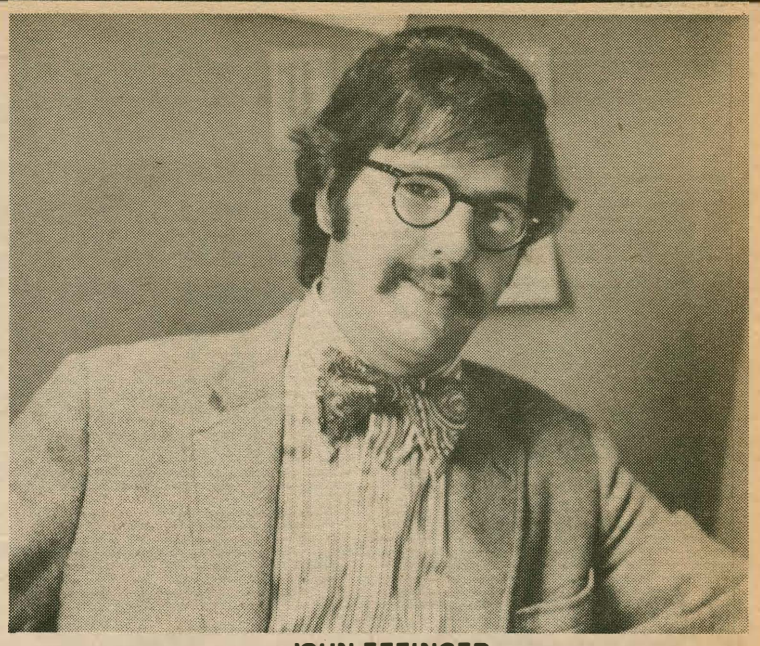
Assistant Director of Admissions John Effinger said that these reports may bave a bearing on the analysis of the sub-freshman by the admissions office, especially in border-line cases. "Different points of view are essential. We have the viewpoints of an administrator, a faculty member, a guidance counselor, and the sub-freshman himself. The point of view of a Hamilton student gives another perspective from which to evaluate the candidate for admission."

The primary goal of the student interview is to provide information for the subfreshman. Bernstein said,"The interviewers will try to answer questions as honestly as possible. They will also try to suggest topics of importance that may not have occurred to the sub-freshman, especially in the field of extracurricular activities."

Student Interview Chairman, O.J. Burns '73, emphasized the advantages of excluding parents during the interview. "Many tour guides protest the presence of parents on the tour because they often dominate the conversation and prevent the sub-freshman from asking the questions he really wants to ask.' Chairman of the Student Admissions Committee, J.B. Bernstein '72 looks forward to this program as "a benefit to both the sub-freshman and the college community as a whole."

Student interviewer Steve Williams pointed out that the student interview project gives current Hamilton students an opportunity to influence the selection of coming classes.

Interviews are conducted during all class hours by a committee of junior and senior students. Student interviewers are: Don Williamson, Ron Kochman, Bob Hutton, Jon Cohn, Bud Garner, Jim Braude, Steve Williams, Bob Bernstock, Mike Stone, John Lucy, O.J. Burns, and J.B. Bernstein.



JOHN EFFINGER

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STEVE SCHECTER

By-Laws Comm. Rules Motion Unconstitutional

BY BETH KNEISEL

On November 8 the Kirkland Assembly approved the By-Laws Committee report concerning their finding the motion proposed by representative-at-large Sharleen Dickenson to be unconstitutional. The motion stated: "that there be a representative of the Black and Puerto Rican Union on each Assembly committee chosen from a slate submitted to the Steering Committee by the Black and Puerto Rican Union."

The Assembly passed another motion after approving the By-Laws Report requesting the By-Laws Committee to consider the constitutionality of ex-officio members on other committees and inform the proposer of the motion of the procedure for making the motion into a constitutional amendment.

The motion as it stands now is unconstitutional. If it is changed into a constitutional amendment which is voted through the appropriate channels, then it will become effective as Assembly legislation.

After the By-Laws Committee report was passed, a discussion followed concerning the constitutionality of the procedure in some cases in which the Assembly determines such things as class representation and ex-officio members of committees. In these cases the Assembly had directed the actions of the Steering Committee.

The By-Laws Committee meeting is scheduled to meet Monday, November 15 to consider the motion passed at Monday's Assembly Meeting.

One member of the By-Laws Committee pointed out that by changing the motion to read 'a slate of two or more' the motion might be passed as constitutional but this idea was not accepted by members of the Black and Puerto Rican Union present. One individual explained that a distinction had to be made by the Black and Puerto Rican Union as to who, as a member of the organization, would be the best candidate to sit on a particular committee.

Public Relations Winter Study To Be Conducted By Schecter

Steve Schecter hopes to help students find "a way to learn to communicate" in the public relations winter study program he is conducting.

Schecter, a young assistant to the president of public relations firm Rieder and Finn, plans to show students in his course all aspects of the public relations industry.

Schecter recognizes students' natural distrust of the public relations industry. He admits, "Students have every right to distrust the Public relations industry because public relations has had little if any social consciousness, and they reflect industries and corporations who also have had little or no social consciousness."

He wishes, however, "to show students that there are two sides to the story in that there are ways of subverting misdirected policies."

Schecter, graduate of the University of Wisconsin, did graduate work there in public relations and advertising. He served in the Public Relations Dept. of the army, and worked as an account Executive with Hill and Knowlton Public Relations firm before entering his present firm.

Admitting that "working from within is as frustrating as hell because you're dealing with alot of people who have sold their souls already," Schecter nevertheless believes that working within a public relations firm can be valuable "training ground."

According to Schecter, "When you don't have somebody to write you ain't going to get your message across." He believes mastery of public relations can serve as an important instrument in effecting necessary social change.

Schecter considers himself among the new breed of social conscious executives. He says he was never forced to personally "prostitute" himself in his present job. Though he does not completely approve of all of his firms practices he states, "you justify it to yourself by doing alot of freelance work." His freelance work includes, "everything from public housing tenants' associations in Bedford Stuyvesant to open enrollments in Brownsville."

Schecter's winter study program will include "discussions on existing public relations industry structures, speakers from various segments, and typical and atypical public relations projects."

Rieder and Finn are "lending" Schecter to Hamilton for the month because they believe, "It's good public relations."

Center Establishes Abortion Loan Fund

BY JOAN TUCHMAN

The Women's Center is planning a variety of activities for this semester including the establishment of an abortion loan fund, work with Utica women's groups and the formation of a charter for the center.

The abortion loan fund was formed in response to the extraordinarily high number of abortions at Kirkland last year. A questionnaire about gynecological needs that was distributed last spring revealed that an estimated fifty Kirkland women had abortions last year.

The cost of abortions are usually exhorbitant, and a loan fund is needed. "While an abortion generally costs the doctor no more than $50, the actual charge is often several hundred," notes Center member Becky Crafts '74. Since the operation is usually obtained in New York City, expenses multiply.

Proceeds from various activities including a bake sale, a future rummage sale, as well as a donation from Amenic will be utilized for the fund. Contributions are welcome.

Although the Women's Center does not recommend specific doctors for abortions, it does distribute general abortion information. Inquiries about the fund can be made in Dorm A or via Campus Mail, box 610. All requests will be kept confidential.

The Women's Center is in the process of establishing a liason with the Utica Women's Coalition. Center members are also currently concerned with helping those off the meal plan to take advantage of a Utica food cooperative, which is selling groceries at reduced prices.

A Women's Center Charter, written by Connie Stellis '72 will soon be distributed to students. It cites the Center's ideal to have all Kirkland women become a part of the center and cooperate in solving the problems ofgwomen.

Changes

A three piece group from Albany called CHANGES will be at the Warehouse No. 6 this weekend. They play Top 40 type music and they're great!

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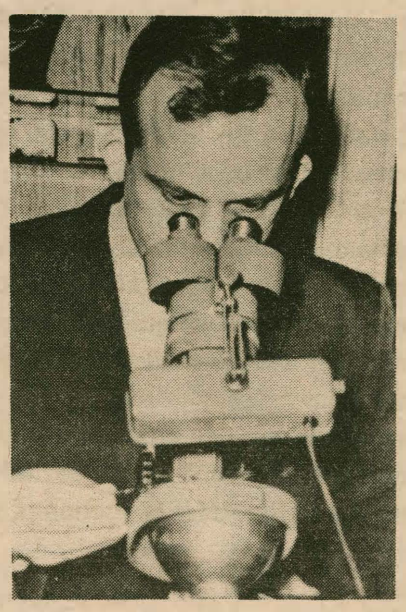

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New Dog Policy Formulated
Student Responsibility Needed

BY BILL PURCELL

After eight months of debate, the Building and Grounds Committee of the Student Senate has recommended a new policy concerning dogs on the Hamilton College campus.

The plan has three points: 1) All dogs on campus are to be registered with local authorities. This will require proof of proper shots and vaccination of the animal. Any unregistered dog found on campus will be removed to the ASPCA. 2) Dogs are to be kept out of all academic buildings, Bristol Campus Center, and all dining halls. 3) Personal responsibility for all actions of a dog is to be assumed by the owner.

Although enforcement plans for the last two rules have not yet been formulated, Associate Dean Hadley DePuy made it clear that if this policy does not effectively remove the nuisance of dogs, there is a strong possibility that the dogs will be outlawed entirely.

This new policy comes in the wake of meetings of the President's Advisory Council, the Student Senate, Kirkland and Hamilton Administrators, and Hamilton's members of the American Association of University Professors. In all these meetings, policy changes concerning the dog problem were recommended.

In effect, the new dog laws equalize the policies of Hamilton and Kirkland. Kirkland has long had a policy permitting its students to keep dogs as long as they wee registered and were well behaved. This will essentially be the rule now at Hamilton.

Faculty and student response has, as usual, been sparse and varied. Professor Lindley called dogs "a menace." Professor Barrett agreed dogs had often been a problem. Commenting on the social implications such a policy will have, here Barrett wryly noted that Hamilton students have always had to hide their girls in their rooms but now they will be forced to hide their dogs there, too. One student remarked that, although this new policy was a step in the right direction, a better plan would be to move the freshmen out of Dunham Dormitory and give it to the dogs.

FACING UP TO THE DOG PROBLEM

Cross Country

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

for a victory and so felt the pressure even more.

If the psychological pressure wasn't evough to unnerve the runners, the course's layout certainly provided ample cause for alarm. Many runners found the 4.6 mile course to be one of the most rugged and challenging layouts they had ever been asked to run.

Union turned out to be the surprise of the meet as fine individual performances were achieved by all five of their runners. Hamilton had already beaten the Garnet soundly in a however, at the State meet, the Blue finished with a team score of 85 to Union's 94. The University of Rochester took third place with 128.

The first five Blue Harriers now travel to Wheaton, Illinois to compete for individual honors and possible All-American status at the NCAA College Division Championships tomorrow. Approximately 400 runners will take the starting line, only the top dual meet two weeks earlier: twenty-five earning All-American designation.

Under some mystic rule of the New England Collegiate Athletic Association of which Hamilton is a member, the Continentals cannot officially enter postseason competition as a team but must instead regard the five runners as individuals competing for themselves. This will mark the first time that Hamilton has sent more than one runner to compete at the nationals.

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Alfred Remains Undefeated with Win over Blue; Union to be Foe Tom'w in State's Oldest Rivalry

BY HENRY H. HECHT

Alfred University's football team concluded its 8-0 season Saturday as the Saxons defeated the Hamilton Continentals 32-0. Despite the margin of defeat the game was a farily well played one for Hamilton, particularly the defense.

The bulwark Hamilton Defensive line engulfs Alfred back Henry Bzdak.

Alfred opened the scoring midway in the first quarter as senior quarterback James Moretti hit flanker Charlie Young on a picture perfect pass play that was good for 41 yards and a touchdown. The extra point by Don Hockenberry was good and the Saxons led 7-0.

Hamilton was unable to move the ball against a strong Alfred defense and the ball changed hands several times as the Blue defense played its best game of the season.

Late in the first quarter the Saxons drove to the Hamslton 17 yord line and Hockenberry kicked a field goal other than this they presented no scoring threat until the end of the second quarter.

With 49 seconds left in the half Alfred scored twice in succession as Moretti hit Young from 14 yards out and 15 seconds later hit Robert Young from 15 out and a stunned Hamilton team went into the lockeroom behind 24-0.

Hamilton took the ball togopen the second half but the offense couldn't advance it as Alfred had the ball frequently. Hamilton's defense, led by linebackers Andy Sopchak '73 and Maurice Turner '75, really stiffened up and Alfred couldn't score all through the third quarter and most of the fouth.

Late in the fourth quarter Alfred mounted a good drive, largely on the strength of running back Henry Bzdak who had 110 yards for the day. Moretti hit Charlie Young with a 16 yard pass and Bzdak plunged over for the 2 point conversion to close the scoring 32-0.

as well as Lambert Bowl, symbolic of the best small college team in the east.

Hamilton plays its final game of the season at Union on Saturday, in a continuation of the oldest football rivalry in New York. Union has not had a good season and if Hamilton's defense is tough and thegoffense gets a few breaks it could be a contest.

It was a fairly typical game for this year's Hamilton as the defense held on for as long as they could and the offense failed to score. It certainly wasn't an embarassing loss for the Continentals, as Alfred is ated as the best small college team in New York State and is is in contention for the Knute Rockne Bowl Game

Player's Perspective

Editor's Note; Player's Perspective *will be a regular feature on this page. This column wil give Hamilton and Kirkland athletes an opportunity to express their views during their respective seasons.*

Paul Ford is a member of the undefeated Hamilton College Cross Country Team, which won the New York State Championship last week. Paul is one of the five Continental Harriers who will be travelling to Wheaton, Illinois to compete in the NCAA Small College Championship Meet.

Harriers; Paul Ford, Vito Stellato, Dave Carlisle

BY PAUL FORD

A Running Commentary on the Misadventures of a Cross Country Team Attending a "Big Meet"

"Excuse me, friend", implored a Hamilton runner from the window of a green mini-bus to a passer-by on a side street in the city(?) of Troy. "Could you direct us to Frear Park?"

The stranger halted in midstride. A fleeting expression passed across his previously placid countenance. Yet he immediately regained his composure and replied in a mature voice, "Of course! But you're headed the wrong way, fella. Now go down this street for, let's see...oh, about three lights and turn left. Just keep going and you'll find it."

As the Friday afternoon drew on, the last thing I expected was that this man would be correct. As it turned out, his directions were accurate, we did eventually find Frear Park and so got a good "look" at the course that we would run on the following day. From 3:45 p.m. to 5:45 p.m., we searched the Troy area and, in the process, discovered all the parks (three) in the city(?) before coming upon the desired one.

Running a cross country course of 4.63 miles over hills, grass paths and various other surfaces is not too difficult for our seven man team; that is, if we can see what we're running on! By the time we had arrived at the park, "it was a dark and stormy night!" We alternately jogged, stumbled, fell, and cursed R.P.I. as we proceeded around the course.

Thoroughly disgusted with R.P.I., Troy, Trojans, running, and life, we checked into our overnight accomodations. The Hendricht Hudson Hotel actually isn't too terrible a place to stay, if you don't mind hearing Johnny Carson from five rooms away, the hotel employees dumping garbage at 1:00 a.m., a Harpur runner laughing continuously from 2:00 a.m. to 4:00 a.m., or maybe the garbage truck picking up the 1:00 a.m. garbage at 6:30 a.m. Actually, the desk needn't have rung our rooms at 6:45, for who could have slept that night?

After a healthy breakfast of toast and juice at a restaurant four blocks from the hotel (?), we departed for a sorely needed change of scenery. Predictably, as we arrived at the park early, the weather took a turn for the worse. Yet we didn't really mind the cold or even the bitter wind so much as the fact that there was no place to go to the bathroom. After a seeming eternity, 11:00 a.m., Saturday the 6th of November arrived, and the race was on! If you have taken the time to read this , then you probably know the coutcome of the race so nothing more need be said.

Looking back upon these memorable two days from this my warm, comfortable room, I must admit that the actual race on Saturday was almost as difficult as the twenty-four hours preceeding it.

Syracuse U. Edges Polo Club For N.Y. State Championship

BY DAVID SHAPLAND

Hamilton's water-polo team, the defending state champions, finished second in the New York State Water-Polo Club Championships held at St. Lawrence University on October 30.

By virtue of a win over Plattsburg State the previous week, Hamilton was scheduled to play second-seeded St. Lawrence. Hamilton won in overtsme 14-13. The polo team then faced Syracuse University in the finals and was defeated 14-7. Hamilton was shellshocked in the first period, but in the following three-quarters the team was only outscored by the Orangemen 9-7.

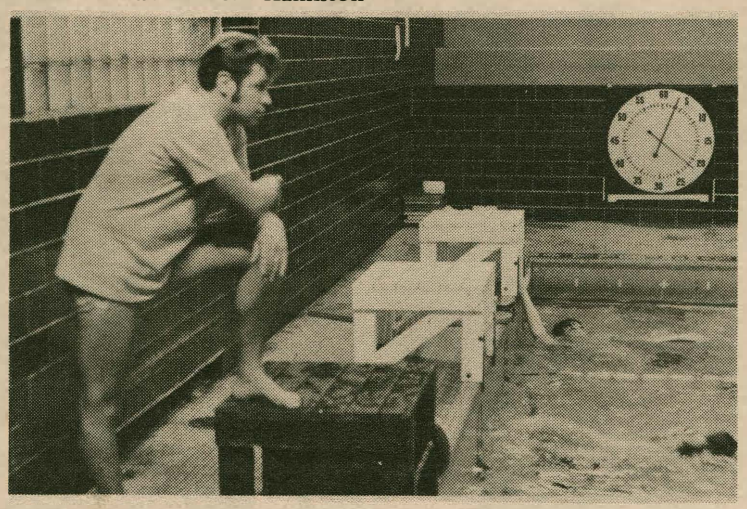
Eric MacDonald, the club's faculty advisor, had high words of praise for the Hamilton squad, which played their best games of the year. High goal-scorers Brian Cavanaugh '73, Craig MacDonald '75 and Dave Shapland '74 were well supported by the other forwards Jim Carr '74, Gary Karl '75, John Needham '75 and Doug McDevitt '75.

A solid defense was built around the fine play of Dave Dickey '72, Chuck Mills '72, Peter Schloerb '73 and Stan Kaye '74. Jeff Carlberg '75, whose quick reflexes and sound passes were key factors in all the team's victories this season, has developed into an excellent water-polo goalie.

The water-polo season ended with a truly international affair on Parent's Weekend when Hamilton hosted Montreal's Sir George Williams University.. The Canadian team was excellent, and showed the Hamilton team what real polo play was like in their 8-4 victory.

Hamilton finished with a 6-6 record, but five of its losses were against only two teams. Hamilton defeated Hobart, Harpur, Plattsburg, St. Lawrence, and Southern Connecticut State.

Coach MacDonald is now looking forward to another victorious swim season to add to his five year coaching record of 45-4-1. MacDonald originally hoped for an 8-2 of 7-3 season this year, but he now firmly believes that Hamilton is capable of having another undefeated season. The first swimming meet will be home, December 4, against St. Lawrence University.



Coach Eric Mac Donald in action.

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